

Variety Is Word In Sixth Annual Science, Math Fair



Sister Florian

Science Department Head

The variety of entries in Stritch's 6th Annual Science and Math Fair range from crystal study to computers, and from cell mitosis to topology.

The fair, sponsored by the Science and Math Departments, will be Mar. 2-4 in the Science Wing from 2-4:30 PM.

Projects will be entered in the fields of botany, chemistry, earth science, human physiology, mathematics, physics, psychology, and zoology.

Anyone in a science or math class is eligible to enter. Students must question, investigate, research, and experiment a problem. An abstract must be prepared as well as the project.

"It is a valuable experience for all students to be able to investigate and then explain the results of their research," commented Sr. Louis de Montfort, OSF, science teacher.

Judging the projects will be groups of two: a person from industry and technology partnered with a teacher in the same field. Science personnel will judge science projects while math personnel will judge math projects.

The number of points given will be based on the student's knowledge achieved, effective use of scientific method, clarity of expression, and originality and creativity. These points determine a rating of; **satisfactory**,

good, **excellent**, or **superior**. The school will award a certificate of merit.

Those rated **superior** will go to the University of Toledo Mar. 7 for local judging. If the highest rating is again achieved, the student will travel to Bowling Green University Mar. 23 for the district competition.

Receiving a **superior** again will allow the project to be exhibited at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. On State Science Day, April 6, it will be judged again.

Previous State entries from Stritch were Ron Reeder, '66 with his project "The Incubator and the Chicken Embryo", and Patricia Bailey, '67, with a project on LSD.



Sister Macaria

Math Department Head

Sino, Russian Reps To Talk

China and Russia will visit Stritch in the form of Miss Lucy Sun and Mr. Jevonij Cernonok, Monday, January 29.

Miss Sun and Mr. Cernonok are on the staff at the Chinese-Russian Study on Upton Avenue and will speak to the history students.

Miss Sun, the Chinese history instructor at the Study Center, is a native of Shanghai and received her education in China. After her escape from Red China, and before coming to the United States, she taught at Hong Kong and Borneo.

Mr. Cernonok, the Russian language instructor at the Study Center, was born in Smolensk in eastern Russia. He was educated there, and taught in Russia, Latvia, and Germany before coming to the United States.

Mr. Norman Klee, director of the Study Center will be visiting also, and the subject of his talk to Period II Modern History students is comparative religions of Asia: Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Shinto, and Islam.

Periods IV and V, American History, will hear Miss Sun speak on Chinese history and literature.

Mr. Cernonok will lecture on the History of Russia and on Communism.

Deadline Met; Patron Drive Going Slowly

About 70 percent of *Existence '68* has been sent to the publisher and the patron drive, moving at a slow pace, is nearing completion, according to Sandy Faykosh, yearbook editor and Tom Santoro, business manager.

The title page, forward, calendar, gate fold, introduction, organizations, sports division page, student life and the senior, student class and teacher sections are finished and have been sent to the publisher.

According to Santoro, whether or not the \$2000 goal is reached will determine if *Existence '68* comes out in time.

The patron drive, which ends February 1, "is going slowly," Santoro said.

The quota is one patron per student.

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Sup't Wood Visits Stritch Classes

"Cardinal Stritch is an outstanding high school," commented Mr. Victor C. Wood, Oregon's new superintendent of schools, when he visited Stritch Friday, Jan. 5.

The opportunity for Mr. Wood to visit Stritch arose when Msgr. Michael J. Walz, principal, attended a public reception in Mr. Wood's honor at the Oregon Municipal Building Dec. 3. Mr. Wood expressed a desire to exchange visits and see Cardinal Stritch in operation. He visited most of the classes and lunched with the faculty.

The new superintendent remarked that Cardinal Stritch

was a "very lovely school, a beautiful building." He added that he was "impressed with the facilities" and believed that the "attitude of the students and faculty and the atmosphere of the school was very good." Mr. Wood said that he hopes to have a chance to visit Stritch again.

Mr. Wood was appointed superintendent of Oregon schools succeeding Mr. V. J. Ullman.

He came to Oregon from Salem, Ohio, and took over his duties in November.

(See picture on page 4, col. 1-2).

NEWS BRIEFS

The Junior Class will order their class rings today. The rings will be the same as in previous years.

Prices for the rings are boy's \$28.95, girl's \$24.95. \$5.00 must be paid when rings are ordered.

Measurement for the senior caps and gowns will take place on Feb. 8 at 1 PM in the office lobby by the E. R. Moore Co.

For the commencement exercises the girls will be dressed in red gowns and the boys in black. Both will have a red and black Souven-Year tassel bearing the numeral '68 on their caps.

The members of the Honor Society will wear the distinguished gold honor-chord.

Monday, Jan. 28, the senior class officers are scheduled to select their announcements and cards from the Josten Co.

Seniors Bernie Soltis and Diane Dunn represented Stritch as finalists in the Junior Miss Contest at Lasalle's, Saturday, Jan. 13.

In the talent competition, Miss Dunn sang and Miss Soltis presented a monologue.

The winner, Kathy Kerr of Elmore High School, will go on to the Ohio Junior Miss Finals in Xenia, Ohio.

The first semester honor roll will be announced at the Recognition Assembly, Friday morning, Feb. 2.

Students with a semester average of A will receive first honors. Those with a B average will receive second honors.

Class moderators will read the lists of honor students and present award ribbons.

Rev. Robert Donnelly, junior and senior girls' religion teacher, will give a short talk.

Mr. Robert McGuire was elected vice-president of the Band Boosters at the Jan. 2 meeting.

Plans for the fund-raising card party were discussed. Proceeds from the card party, scheduled for Feb. 11, will pay for new instruments and uniforms for the band.

Sally Moreno '67, was crowned TCCY Queen on Jan. 13, at a formal dance.

Girls from 10 various parishes competed. The girls were judged on their personality, how well they get along with others, and their appearance.

Miss Moreno, as TCCY Queen, now has the special job of being hostess at all banquets and social events.

She will later compete in the Diocesan contest.

ACTION

- Jan. 27 BB Bowsher (H)
- Soc Hop
- Feb. 1 Wrestling Northwood
- 2 Recognition Assembly
- 4 BB Fremont St. Joe
- 7 Wrestling DeVilbiss
- 8 Senior Cap & Gown Measurements
- 9 Wrestling Sectional BB Maumee (A)
- 10 Wrestling Sectional Valentine Dance
- 11 Band Boosters Card Party
- 12 Student Council Meeting
- 16 Wrestling District BB Tiffin Calvert (A)
- 17 Wrestling District BB Clay (H)

Bartsch Now 'Legal Senior'

German Exchange Student Heinz Bartsch received a traditional Cardinal Stritch class ring on Tuesday, Jan. 2, during home room period.

Senior Class President Jim Wiegand presented the ring on behalf of the senior class.

Marty Smith, '68, Heinz's "American Brother," schemed in getting the right ring size by measuring one of Heinz's other rings.



Bartsch and Wiegand

There was a slight difficulty in that the ring was a little small, but Heinz now wears his new CSHS class ring proudly.

"With this class ring," he said, "I feel that I am a real member of the senior class."

Board Elects Heads, Talks Constitution

A proposed constitution and election of temporary officers were the highlights of the first meeting of the newly organized CSHS school board.

Whether the board will be advisory or policy-making was the main part of the constitution discussed. If the board is advisory, it will act as an aid to the administration. If it is policy-making, it will have the final decision in all matters, subject to the approval of the bishop and of the newly formed diocesan Board of Education.

Possible duties of the board were also suggested at the meeting. Some of them are "to coordinate school educational activities; be responsible for the annual budget; determine tuition rates and salary scales; serve as a planning and building committee for new educational facilities; create better understanding and support of Catholic education; and determine policies concerning the planning, operating, and maintenance of facilities and equipment."

Mr. John Haley was elected temporary chairman and Sr. M. Rosaria, temporary secretary.

The official constitution will be drafted and permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting, Feb. 21.

Meetings will be the third Wednesday of each month with the exception of the summer months. Special sessions will be called if needed.

The school board, composed of 11 members, is in line with a new development in Catholic education. It encourages the lay participation in Church affairs stressed by Vatican II.

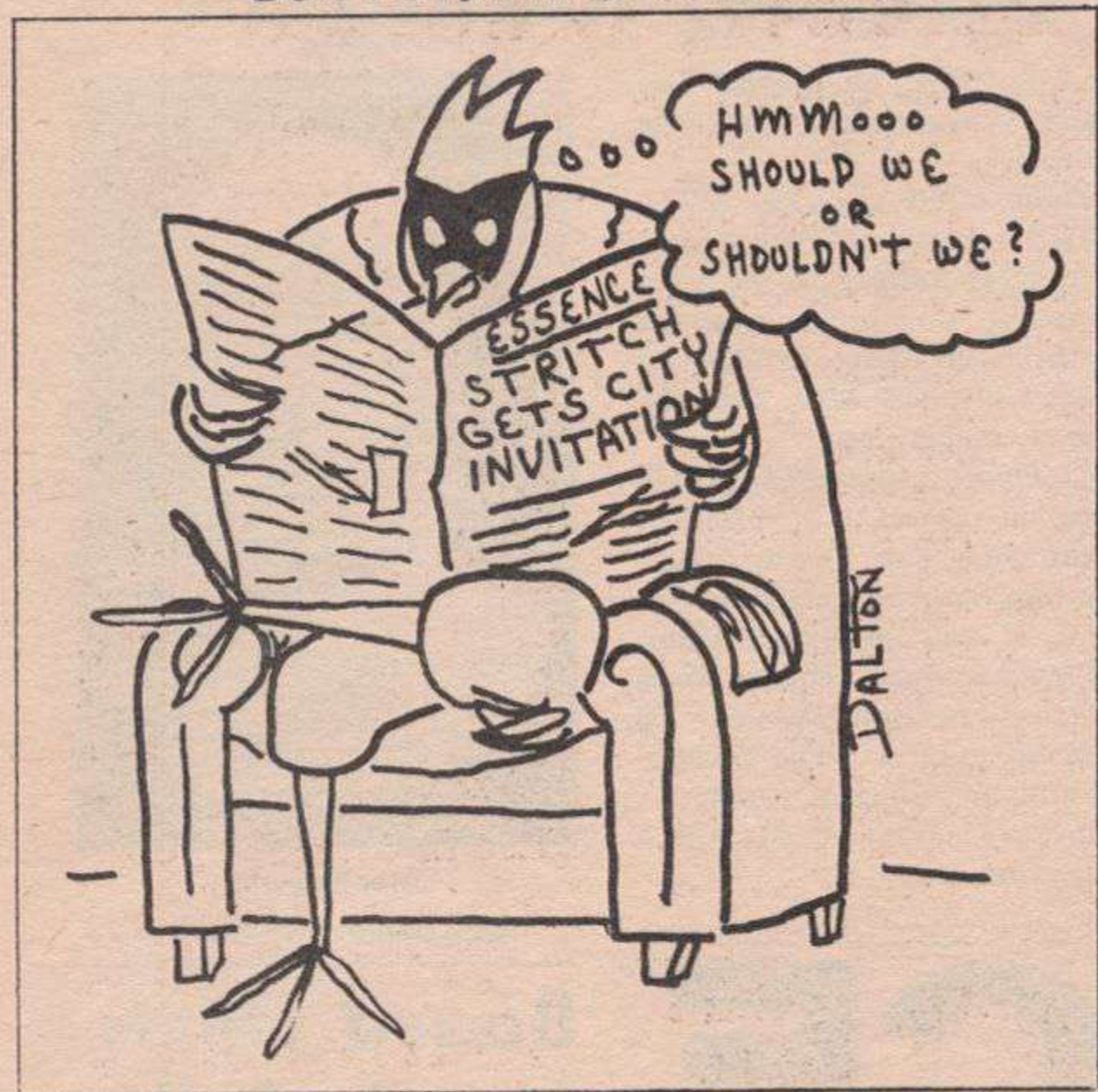
Formerly, Catholic schools tended to be under clerical or religious control. With the formation of the school board, the lay people will have more to say about school affairs.

Members of the CSHS school board are Mrs. Eldo Bergman, Mrs. Stephen Perlaky, Frank Drlik, John Haley, William Ondrus, Frank Petsche, John Sheehy, Judge Joseph Wetli, and assistant principals Sr. M. Rosaria and Father John Nowak. Msgr. Michael Walz, principal is an ex officio member.

The seniors will sponsor a Valentine Dance Feb. 10. The object of the dance is to raise money for the prom.

The goal for the dance is \$300.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



Snow Is OK . . . At First

We're sure that everyone will agree that snow is one of the most beautiful things on earth. For countless centuries poets have been praising the artistry of the snow as it settles on a lonely road or decorates a community of houses.

Everyone has a touch of nostalgia as he watches the first heavy snow of the year coat the ground. Anybody can remember the games he used to play in the snow in his childhood.

But when this wonderful stuff has been sitting on the ground for a while, most of us lose our aesthetic sense and begin to question its beauty.

Frankly, it gets in the way. When it gets dirty we like it even less. There's nothing worse than dirty snow. We regard it as nothing but a big, first class nuisance.

The following might be appropriate:

Snow has a beauty unique to it,
When it settles on the ground.
But one week later we all say,
"How long's it gonna be around?"

JOHN'S PLACE

Keep The Letters Coming
A's In Physics???

by JOHN TSCHERNE

Be heard! And what better way to be heard than through your own school newspaper in Letters to the Editor. ESSENCE welcomes letters of comments and suggestions from all students and faculty members. Give letters to any staff member or slip them under the door in 119. All letters must be signed but your name will be withheld upon request. Surely there must be something you want to gripe about in school!

Can you believe this? Sharon Selmek and Randy Wangler received a semester average of "A" in Physics from Sr. Louis de Montefort. Hate to use an old cliché but it's another "first" not only a Stritch first but also a first in Physics. So for all those juniors who have just registered for Physics, there's still hope for Sr. de Montefort's !!!!!!!class!!!

What ever happened to the Senior Section that was voted in and approved by Student Council??????

"C'mon 'T'!" Let's get those supplements out to the alumni. They're just dust-collectors on Essence's shelves.

Seriously, though, start pushing that patron drive or the yearbook may be pushed back as far as next fall.

To Join Or Not To Join

by JEFF HAUTER

Do you think Stritch should join the City League? This question was asked students last week. Stritch has been playing varsity sports for five years. Two years ago and last year we were refused admission to the Great Lakes League. This year we were extended an invitation to the City League.

Ray Crabtree, '69—"Yes, because it's easier to schedule games, and the games wouldn't be so far away."

Tom Aubry, '68—"No. I feel Stritch in comparison with other city schools is too small to compete in the major sports such as football and basketball."

Mickey Selmek, '69—"No, because the football games would have to be scheduled for the daytime. I think the game is more exciting at night and we all have a better time."

Bill Kamelesky, '68—"Well, in my opinion, Stritch is on its way up and deserves to get in a league. This in turn will draw more kids to Stritch."

Sue Daney, '68—"Yes, our teams, especially our football teams, are good enough."

Ron Veres, '71—"Yes, in the City League we would become a more competitive school and we would become better known throughout the city."

Sharlene Matheny, '70—"Yes, we would have better competition and we would have to fight harder to win."

Bernie Soltis, '68—"Yes, because in 1969 we will be able to handle competition in the City League!"

Dan Clark, '68—"Yes, because we have been better each year and the kids coming up are better all-around athletes!"

Don Pavlica, '68—"Yes, because Stritch will be an up-and-coming school in the next few years. So when they are at the top, the toughest league (the City League) will know who's king."

George Trombly, '68—"Yes, it would provide stiffer competition and would be good for the school."

Norm Veres, '70—"Yes, it would give players better recognition and a better chance for scholarships."

Warren Ivan, '71—"Yes, it would give us a better chance to show ourselves."

Phil Ringenbach, '71—"Yes, it would give the school a better reputation, we could play good teams, and we can get rated easier."

Bob Graver, '69—"Yes, we've been here for 7 years and have more students and I think we're ready for good competition."

Dan Ello, '70—"Yes, it will be more competition for the school and will give the school a better name."

Lois Marazon, '68—"I don't think so because I don't think we are ready. In some sports we're ready to hold our own, but in some we're not."

Larry Davenport, '68—"Yes, the school has already proven itself in a majority of the sports in the suburban league and it would offer the school a better chance to attract incoming freshmen and prove our ability to the city schools."

Bob Grosjean, '71—"No, if we don't, we can play teams from different leagues."

Charlie Gould, '69—"No, I feel our team's potential is great, by joining we won't be able to play any better but by staying out we can try to schedule the better schools from different leagues."

Tim Jajac, '71—"Yes, because Stritch is good enough to play these teams and the school will get more recognition in the city."

Ann Christie, '70—"Yes, it would be easier to get to the games because I live in the city."


Jerry Rollins, '68—"Yes, our school is great and belongs in a better league."

Tom Alt, '69—"I think Stritch belongs in a league but I don't know if the City League is the one. You could say 'yes' if you think we were capable or 'no' if we're not. I think I'll say 'yes.'"


Tom Santoro, '68—"Stritch theoretically should not be in the City League. But after being refused admission into the NLL and GLL, an invitation into the City League is welcomed."

The general consensus is "yes, we should join." Some reasons for this are better competition, more recognition, an opportunity to draw more students to Stritch, and a chance for students to obtain scholarships more easily.

My opinion is that we shouldn't join because in the suburban league we play a variety of teams from the GLL and NLL and City League. If it is competition we want, I think we get enough from and sometimes more than enough from the schools we already schedule.



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RaidersP Dual Rec

Reilly's Raiders rode over the Port Clinton Redskins by the score of 22-16.

Jim Enck 133 lbs. and Albert Moran 145 both scored pins against their opponents.

Other Cardinal victors, according to their perspective weight classes were: John Fuzessy 112 lbs. 4-0, Bob Sheehy 120 lbs. 11-0, Ralph Matzinger 154 lbs. 3-2 and Dave Reed 165 lbs. 12-8.

Stritch grapplers defeated Clay, in a near shut out match, at the Stritch gym Jan. 18, by a margin of 36-5.

Three pins were against the Clay wrestlers by Enck, Charlie Gould 178 lbs. and David Boes Hvt.

The initial highlight of the Clay vs. Stritch was the 178 pound match, in which Gould pinned Jerry Haris, who placed fourth in State competition last year.

Remaining Card victors were: Ron Veres 103 lbs. 4-1, Fuzessy 5-0, Sheehy 8-4, John Dusseau 138 lbs. 2-61, Moran 4-2, and Reed 6-1.

JV's Down G Bow To V Maco

The JV's scored a victory over Genoa 35-28, Friday Jan. 5, in a night that spelled double trouble for the Comets.

The two freshmen on the squad, Rudy Mravec and Mike Schmidt, combined for 20 points as they poured in 13 and 7 points, respectively.

Mravec was also the leading scorer and Schmidt the top rebounder.

The junior Cardinals racked up their third victory when they traveled to Bedford Friday, Jan. 12, and walked away with a 55-48 win.

Four Redbirds finished in double figures, including the two

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Central "fell" or was taken-down at the hands of the Stritch matmen by the tight score of 20-14.

Down after the first four matches the fight back began; Enck decisioned by the score of 7-5, Dusseau won 11-3, Moran defeated his man 3-1, Reed exceeded his opponent in points by 5-0.

At this point the score was tied 14 to 14.

Gould won a close match 2-1 putting the Cards ahead by three points.

The final outcome of the match depended upon the heavy-weight bout.

Tension mounted and both sides stood and cheered. The match was even with both contenders scoring a number of points, but at the final buzzer—Boes came out victorious 12-9, clinching the match by a margin of six points.

Genoa, Bedford; Woodward, mber

freshmen, Mike Schmidt and Rudy Mravec with 17 and 11 respectively; and sophomores, Joe Moore and Rick Henningsen with 10 each.

Stritch lost to Woodward 50-46 Saturday, Jan. 13, on the winner's court.

The Polar Bears dominated the entire game as they outscored the Cardinals in every period.


Ed Walker was high scorer for Stritch with 10 points.

The Cardinals took one on the chin last Saturday as they lost 43-34 at Macomber.

Freshman Mike Schmidt, who has been high scorer in seven of 13 games, was leading scorer again with 16 points.

The Junior Varsity's record is 3-10 going into tomorrow night's game with Bowsher, here, at 6:30.

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Senior Barney Beins attempts a two-point lay-up against the Genoa Comets.

Wrestling Explained For Average, Confused Fan

by LOIS MARAZON

How much do you know about wrestling? Not much I bet. So here's a brief explanation of the sport.

A wrestling match is divided into three, two-minute periods. In the first period both boys are in the standing or neutral position. The second and third periods are begun in referee's position (bottom boy on hands and knees, and top boy on knees with left arm over the bottom boy's back and around his stomach and right hand grasping the latter's elbow.)

The top and bottom positions are decided by the flip of the coin at the beginning of a match, with the winner either choosing up or down for the odd or even periods. If the wrestlers go off the mat during a period, the wrestler having control when they go off is the top man in referee's position when the match is resumed.

The pin is the ultimate goal in a wrestling match and is scored when both shoulders of an opponent touch the mat for 2 seconds. A pin can be scored anytime throughout a match and immediately ends the bout.

There are two other ways besides a pin, a man on top can score points. A predicament - the bottom man's shoulders are at a 45 degree angle with the mat for this 2 points are awarded. Near fall - bottom man's shoulders are touched to the mat for one second, here 3 points are scored.

Takedowns are scored in either neutral or standing position. A boy takes his opponent down to the mat and gains control, thus scoring 2 points.

The man on bottom has two ways of scoring an escape or a reversal. An escape is 1 point and is scored by the bottom man completely breaking away from his opponent and facing him. The bottom man going from bottom to top and gaining control of his man is a reversal and tallies 2 points.

Riding time is the most confusing and sometimes the most decisive factor in a wrestling match. If a man rides or has control of his opponent for one full minute more than the opponent has control of him 1 point is awarded to the man with the extra minute. The time is counted from the beginning of the first period and until the final buzzer. It is totaled at the end of a match and then added to the score of the boy with the most time.

Wrestling is an individual vs. individual as well as team vs. team.

Unlike football or basketball a wrestler is on the mat and in the spotlight all by himself, his mistakes cannot be covered up by other team members coming over and giving a helping hand.

This sport has a great deal to do with mental alertness as well as physical strength. A wrestler must anticipate the moves of his opponent and be ready to counteract them instantly. His advantage, of course, is that his opponent is about his own size. Therefore he has a better chance of gaining points for himself as well as for his team.

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Cagers Win 1, Lose 3; To Face Bowsher Tomorrow

The Cardinal Stritch basketball team won their third game of the season as they downed the Genoa Comets by the score of 61-59.

The Comets jumped off to a quick 15-7 first quarter lead but saw their lead wiped out in the second quarter as the Cardinals outscored the Comets 21-12 to lead at the half by a slim margin of one point 28-27.

In the third quarter the Comets played even with the Cards and the score was tied going into the fourth quarter. In the final quarter Stritch outscored Genoa by 2 points and that was the difference in the game.

Game scoring honors went to Genoa's Howard Routson with 21 points. Leading the Stritch attack were Rick Dunn 13, Jack Parsil, and Healy 12 apiece, Dave Adamski also had 10.

The cagers traveled to Bedford, Michigan, on Jan. 12 to battle the much taller Mules.

The Cardinals fought hard but were defeated in the final seconds of the game by the score of 63-61.

Senior Tom Martis took scoring honors with ten field goals and two at the charity stripe for a total of 22 points.

Close behind Martis were Rick Dunn with 16, Jack Parsil with 8, and Tim Healy with 7.

Darrell Mossburg and Tom Towne led Bedford with 21, and 12 points respectively.

A cold second quarter for the Cards enabled the Woodward Polar Bears to roll over Stritch by the score of 79-54, at the Woodward gym.

Down by only 4 points at the end of the first quarter the Card's shooting eye went blind and Stritch was outscored by the Polar Bears 19-9. The taller Woodward team used a pressing defense which made the Cardinals turn the ball over numerous times.

Dick Dunn was high scoring man making only 2 field goals but went 14-21 at the free throw line for a total of 18 points. Tom Martis was second high with 12, Jack Parsil, Tim Healy had 5 each.

Woodward was paced by Jim Grant's 15 points and John Okenka's 11.

The Macomber Craftsman took victory over the Cardinals by the score of 87-55. The cold shooting Red Birds just couldn't get started and it turned into a long night as the Mac-Men built a 49-20 halftime lead.

Junior Center Jack Parsil led the Cardinals in scoring for a total of 20 points. Rick Dunn paced second with 7. The rest of the scoring was balanced with every player getting into the scoring column.

The Craftsmen were led by Bob Brown and Mel Alexander who scored 23, and 18 points respectively.

The varsity cagers' record now stands at 3-10.

The Stritch cagers will be on their home court to take on the Bowsher Rebels with 6'8" Jack Campbell who is averaging around 17 points a game, and Joe Connor 6'2" are the two "big boys" for the Rebels.

Other starters for Bowsher are Art Wismer, Bob Bowers, and Hal McLean. The Cards will have their hands full trying to hold down the tall Rebels.

Frosh Down Rangers; Record Stands At 6-2

The Frosh downed Northwood 42-35 Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Northwood.

The little Redbirds were never really in trouble as they went to the locker room at halftime with a 6-point lead.

Bob Gunner was leading scorer for the victors with 13 followed by Bob Brown with 10 points.

The Freshmen record now stands at 6-2.

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Oregon Sup't Visits Stritch



New Superintendent of Oregon Schools Victor Wood, at left, poses with Cardinal Stritch Principal Msgr. Michael J. Walz. Story on page one

CURLEY CUES IN

Who Reigns Supreme: Man Or Woman?

by MARY CURLEY

Men have always held the world in their hands, since the days of the great Hercules. They have shown their superiority with the strength they possess.

However, woman hasn't always been treated as the inferior sex. In the course of history, women have ruled the rulers of the world. This position of the human female over the male began with Eve, and is still present today.

Woman has been the source of earthly prosperity—the result: the great transition from the hunting to the planting stage of history.

The battle of the sexes will never end, and the fight to stay ahead of the opposite sex will long remain. The question is Whose world is it now? It's said to be a man's world. Is it?

"I think it's a man's world because James Brown says it is, and I agree with Brother James." **Tim Healy, '68.**

"Women were made for men; you can't separate them. I can't think this is a woman's world because the number of women who have made it big is small compared to the number of men." **Mike Sarra, '68.**

"It should be a woman's world. She'd take better care of it. As my good Irish colleague says, 'If the women are running it, it's not obvious enough!!' We don't know for sure if man is running it, I don't know if either of the sexes are running it, but the women should be the leaders." **Sister Eucharista, OSF**

"It's a man's world because it is the man who still runs top position, although woman is getting there, slowly but surely." **Debbie Heintschel, '68.**

"I agree it's a man's world. Women cater to them and are always sympathetic. It shouldn't be too depressing though because even though we're not #1 'We try harder,' and look at the fringe benefits!!" **Darlene Szolosi, '68.**

"It's a man's and a woman's

world. Each contributes its share to help make this a better world. Either way it's a lot of fun being with each other." **Marsha Martin '68.**

"It's a man's world. We've got everything going for him, woman has nothing going for her. We get everything we want. I don't think that's the way it should be, but that's the way it is. Women shouldn't be dependent on men. They should be able to be independent. By this I mean, a woman must live up to her role as wife and mother, but should be able, at the same time, to qualify for other roles." **Fr. Nowak, Assistant Principal.**

"It's definitely a man's world. Women are dressing more like men every day, and you can't tell the sexes apart. The latest fashion trends are directed toward masculine styles." **Mary Moreno, '68.**

"I think it's a woman's world because woman contributes almost everything to society, controls the world about her, and even controls man!" **Judi Tarsha, '68.**

"Both sexes seem to be pretty much equalized, so I would say that neither of them are running the world without the other." **Pat Schiavone, '68.**

"It's a woman's world. Women rule the men. Man caters to woman, she doesn't cater to him." **Barb Mauter, '68.**

"It's a woman's world. Today almost anything a man can do, so can a woman. Besides being a mother, a worker, an organizer, she's also a project director. She is on an equal level with the opposite sex, yet able to maintain her femininity." **Kristen Ringenback, '68.**

"It is definitely a woman's world because fashion is centered around women, and men are always in the background. Most everything today is directed to women." **Mary Hissong, '68.**

Term Papers Require Research

Topics Range From Addiction To Zoology

by JUDI TARSHA

Many seniors have been making the libraries their scene during the past weeks since all English IV students are required to write a term paper.

The term papers, also known as research papers, are due on February 12, and until then, seniors will be biding their time finding bibliographies, taking notes, making outlines, writing rough drafts, and typing the final copies.

In order to have a good research paper, the student must make extensive use of the library since he must do much ready on his given topic. Note taking is also very important. It makes up the body of the term paper, and therefore if enough notes are taken, the paper practically writes itself.

Sister M. Avita, who teaches English III and IV, finds that writing a term paper is generally met with apprehension. But as students progress in their pursuit of knowledge through research, many become deeply interested and thoroughly enjoy the experience. One factor that contributes enjoyment to doing a term paper would be the choice of an interesting topic.

The topics seniors generally choose are those in which teenagers have a deep interest, such as drug addiction, smoking, various diseases, sports, and historical events.

"I feel it is a woman's world, evident by the fact that woman is in all professions. She has proved to be as competent as the male. Woman keeps her femininity, and still sits high on a pedestal. As far as equations, women are equal, if not at a more advantageous point. Women still possess the admiration and esteem of the opposite sex, besides having equal opportunity. Most great men are influenced by a woman." **Sister M. Avita, OSF.**

"Since the words 'It's not good for man to be alone' man has graciously shared his world. Resolute man accepts this challenge and with resourcefulness, courage and companion spends himself for others. The world respects and reflects his position—business, politics, sports reveal a man's world. Family life, too, needs a firm, manly hand. Man does all these things, he shares his world. But with whom? Not just with other men! Man gladly shares it, even allowing it to be misnamed at times, and called a 'woman's world' if that's what it takes to make some happy. So it really is a man's world, or is it?" **Fr. Donnelly, Religion teacher.**

"In the world of commerce, man's superiority can't be disputed, however, in personal life this superiority may not be held by the male. A certain woman can hold an influence over a man, although not purposely. Man makes decisions judged not by what he wants, but by what he thinks she wants. Therefore some women hold the power without really knowing it." **Paul Voorhees, '68.**

"It's a man's world, but I don't think man could be successful without women." **Jan Kundrath, '68.**

A surprising feature Sr. Avita has encountered is that the topics chosen this year are in reference to the service of society and fellow man. Included in these topics are subjects such as aid for the deaf, the mentally retarded, the poor, and the psychologically disturbed people.

When questioned about why these topics were chosen, Sister stated, "This, I think, is an indication that the teenager of today is conscious of the fact and willing to serve the less fortunate of our society. We sometimes tend to underestimate the good will and sacrifice that,

teenagers are willing to make."

Researching should be applied to a student's life, for it is valuable in every aspect of living that concerns us, including any career we may choose. It is especially important to us, as American Citizens, for unless we, as teenagers, become involved in the situations that surround us, we will most likely not become interested in them as adults.

Sister Avita concludes, "Research papers give the students an experience that can be applied to living, and will give a more wholesome and beneficial life."

Randy Wangler Selected Freshman Honor Scholar

Senior Randy Wangler has been selected as a Freshman Honor Scholar at Ohio State University, Msgr. Michael Walz, principal, announced last week.

In a letter of recognition, Mr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, stated, "Since The Ohio State University is an academic community dedicated to excellence at every level of intellectual endeavor, I enjoy no greater pleasure than

that which accompanies the writing of this letter."

When asked of his future plans, Wangler replied, "I plan to major in physics and later to pursue a career in some field of physics."

As an honor scholar, he will receive a number of privileges including special library privileges, preference for scholarship assistance, residence hall preference, and, most significant of all, special curricular offerings.

Card Party Attracts 350 \$1000 Check Given Library

Approximately 350 people braved the weather to play cards at the Biretta Club Card Party Sunday, Jan. 14, in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Beverly Goyne, raffle chairman, reported that 85 door prizes and 35 raffle prizes were awarded.

Msgr. Michael Walz, principal, and past president Mrs. Agnes McDaniel officiated at the raffle.

Mrs. Mary Nikonczyk, treasurer, reported on the card party at their last meeting Jan. 18.

Mrs. JoAnne Pavlica, Mrs. Ann Warren, and Mrs. Helen Fuller served on the refreshment committee while Mrs. Rosemary Gunner and Mrs. Virginia Graver headed the serving committee.

A \$1000 check was presented to Msgr. Michael Walz and Sr. M. Rosaria at the Jan. 18 Biretta Club meeting. The check is toward a \$1500 goal for the library.

A program consisting of two parts was also presented, along with a "fun drawing" for prizes.

The Rev. John Blazer, from St. Catherine's parish, spoke about the adult religious education classes to be at Stritch beginning in February.

Mrs. Audrey Wegner of Toledo Edison spoke and showed slides on how to light your home.

Next meeting is Mar. 10, featuring Betty Kinney of the Toledo Trust on "Sense and the Family Dollar."

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